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AMUSEMENTS.

ter-in-Law.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, who established quite a reputation with patrons of English's by their clever acting in "The Moth and the Flame," a combination of melodrama and comedy, presented at that house last night a brand new play that was pure comedy, and added greatly to their prestige. The fact is stated simply when it is said that they scored new tri- aunt, Mrs. Dickson, of Chicago. umphs in their new roles. "My Daughterin-Law" is as bright and funny a society comedy as has been seen here in a long time. At times it borders on the farcical, but not nearly as much as would be the case if the supporting company were less talented. Apparently not a single essential for an evening of continual enjoyment is lacking in the production. The story deals with the familiar mother-inlaw topic, yet in a new, light vein that is delicious. The characters are impersonated by people who deservedly rank high in their profession. The settings of all three

In brief, the enjoyable incidents of the play hinge upon the disposition of Mrs. Mainwaring, sr., to find fault with Bella, the young and beautiful—and quite lov-able—bride of her son. The slderly lady goes to the extent of employing Mary, the maid of the young Mainwarings, to spy upon Bella in the hope of finding proofs of her infidelidy to her trusting husband. Young Mainwaring, who is capitally portrayed by Herbert Kelcey, vacillates for to his mother, finally bracing himself upwith the aid of some reddish-colored liquid -to the point of standing by his wife and defying the redoubtable Mrs. Mainwaring, sr. This incident is one of the most laughable in the play. The old lady is finally discomfited completely and forced to acknowledge the faithfulness of her daughter-in-law in a most ingenious fashaplete story of the comedy is withheld out of consideration for those who have not as yet been permitted to enjoy hearing it directly, as they doubtless will, since there are to be two performances this aft-

acts are veritable gems of art.

ernoon and to-night.
Miss Shannon's role of Bella Mainwaring (pronounced Mannering) gives her much more of an opportunity than did that of Marion Wolton in "The Moth and the Fiame," and she responds admirably. There is a single fault to be found—and that not with her acting-but with the street costume in which she appears in the last act. Both dress and hat are decidedly ng to her style of beauty. Verner Clarges brings a great deal of

ity to bear upon the part of Reginald inwaring, sr., making of it a spl rtrait of a henpecked husband. William n, the veteran character actor, focuses is years of experience and his natural everness so powerfully upon the small part of Sir Theophilus Browne as to make me the dignity of importance. Wilam Boag gives a new type of fashionable in his delineation of Algernon veeting, and it is a finished piece of work. he characters of Christopher Bulstrode nd his brother Onesimus are interjected to help along the fun, and are handled in excellent fashiop by George C. Pearce and William A. Evans, in the order named. Mrs. Isabel Waldron is undoubtedly the proper person to interpret the striking uliarities of the elder Mrs. Mainwarng. Miss Ethel Sanborn-a young woman of commanding height and yet perfect form carriage-acquits herself with great credit in the part of Countess Myrzwinske. handling it with the rare delicacy it requires to rescue it from gross impropriety. Miss Winona Shannon gives a faithful if disagreeable, portraiture of Mary, the spying maid.

The adapter of Messrs. Carre & Bilhaud's comedy is not known, but he has done his work with remarkable skill-acishing the well-nigh impossible task "pruning" a Frenchy play of decided suggestiveness-as this must have been in the original-so as to make it presentable to an American audience, and at the same time preserving intact all of its delightful humor and keenness of satire. Last night's audience was larger than might have been anticipated in view of the counter-attractions.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

The Ernest Gamble Concert Company will open the Y. M. C. A. lecture course at Plymouth Church next Wednesday evening, Oct. 17. The lecture committee has returned to the old methods that made the course popular and by saving over \$600 in rent they have been able to reduce the price of tickets and reserved seats. The Earnest Gamble Concert Company is one of the strongest opening attractions the association has ever engaged, all of the artists being soloists of recognized reputa-tion. Ernest Gamble, baritone, and Edwin M. Shonert, planist, usually devote the concert season to recitals before musical organizations and have appeared before the best in the country. Cecilia E. Bailey, seprano, was the star of last year's opening attraction, and Ruth Anderson, violinist, has been the principal soloist at many leading concerts. The other attractions include Senator Dolliver, the eloquent and witty Iowa orator; Thomas Dixon, jr., Thomas H. Dinsmore, jr., the Parker Concert Company, and the Ottumwa Male Quartet, the latter organization under the frection of George H. Pott, who was the ife of the old Schubert Quartet. The reserve saie opens Monday.

Notes of the Stage.

But two more performances of Harry Bryant's Australian Burlesquers will be given at the Empire.

x x x William Gillette is announced as contemplating an appearance as Hamlet under the direction of Charles Frohman.

"For Her Sake," a strong melodrama of Russia and Siberia, is the offering at the Park Theater the last half of next | family.

Alexander Dumas' immortal work ef Setion, "Monte Cristo," in dramatic form is to be revived on a lavish scale by the wedding of her brother, Ira J. Means, and

of next week, with Wednesday and Satur- week

Jeff de Angelis will bring his new musicai operatic comedy, "A Royal Rogue," to English's next Thursday night for a single

Elita Proctor Otis is the "headliner" at Hashim's Philadelphia Academy of Music, this week, in a monologue that is said to be very bright and clever. Miss Otis is well known in Indianapolis, her home having formerly been here.

"Janice Meredith," a brilliant play made from Paul Leicester Ford's widely-read novel of the same name, will be presented for the first time in Indianapolis by Mary Mannering at English's Opera House Friday and Saturday, and Saturday afternoon

"Mam'selle 'Awkins," the sprightly mustcal comedy which created so much stir in the East last season, will inaugurate a trilliant week at English's Monday night This is the piece that contains the great song hit, "Now wasn't that a silly thing to say; wasn't that a silly thing to do?" The performance will be repeated Tuesday

Cole & Johnson and their excellent company of colored comedians will give two more performances of "A Trip to Coontown" to-day, concluding their engagement. Monday "The Great Northwest," melodrama now being presented success fully in London, will follow for the firs! three days of the week.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Walcott is with Miss Kate Wallick for a short visit. Miss Julia Hollweg returned yesterday from a visit in Milwaukee. Miss Hunter, of Terre Haute, is visiting Mrs. Brandon, at the Delano. Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. James H. Keenan. Mrs. Coke Alexander, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Baggs. Mrs. Arthur Mendenhall, of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mrs. H. F. Bickell. Mrs. George Q. Bruce has gone to West Virginia for a three weeks' visit.

The Debonair Club gave its first dance of he season at Brenneke's hall last night. Mrs. James R. Henry, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis, is home

Miss Thyer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is Dr. J. H. Green and family, of North

Vernon, are visiting at the home of Dr. Miss Estella Rauh will entertain a few friends at a theater party at English's Opera House this afternoon. Mrs. Taylor Power will give a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her

Mrs. John W. Jones has issued invitations for a tea, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her visitor, Mrs. Lowes, of Balti-The Hope Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Hettie Adams, 1420 North Delaware

Mrs. Edwin Rice gave a theater party last night at English's Opera House, entertaining members of the Lawrence-Crum Mrs. Edward Swessinger and daughter,

of Sandusky, O., who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Gilbert, in Hall place, will return home to-day. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bailey have issued invitations for Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Propylaeum, in honor of Miss Wood, of Pittsburg, and Miss Failey.

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter will observe president's day with Mrs. A. L. Lockridge, 1449 North Alabama street, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Lowes will arrive early in the week to attend the Kackley-Atkins wedding and visit Mrs.

Lowes's sister. Mrs. John W. Jones. Mrs. Lora Holloway entertained a numfriends yesterday afternoon with a niscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edna Fohl, who will be married soon. Mrs. Isaac Rice and daughter Dorothy, of Lafayette, who have been visiting the former's parents, Rabbl and Mrs. M. Messing. during the week, returned home yesterday. Mrs. M. Budd announces the engagement of her daughter Sadle to W. H

Keidan, of Detroit, Mich. An informal

reception will be held at her home, 829

South Capitol avenue, to-morrow after-

Mr. Jay Keys, Mr. Melford Smith and Mr. Charles Cox, who are participating in the golf tournament at the Country Club, are at the Denison Hotel. Mrs. Keys will arrive to-day and visit Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson over Sunday.

A meeting of the former pupils of St. Mary's of the Woods will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of for attending the sixtleth anniversary of the founding of the academy.

Miss Mary Van Winkle gave a trolley party last night, entertaining in honor of several out-of-town visitors, including Miss Mary Agnes Thompson, of Louisville, who is visiting Mrs. Allison; Miss Aurie Thyer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is with Mrs. Elliott; Miss Ada Fry, of St. Louis, who is visiting Miss Edna Kuhn, and Miss Lucia Dexter, of Milwaukee, who is Miss Lena Brash's guest. After the trolly ride the guests were entertained at the home of Miss Van Winkle, where supper was served. There was also a short musi-

Mrs. James W. Mowrer was the hostess for a card party yesterday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. O. P. Bundy, of Connersville. The different rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white carnations and the appointments in the dining room were also of the same color. Mrs. Mowrer was assisted in receiving and entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. W. A. Walker Miss Nellie Mowrer, and Miss Salters and Miss Harvey. The other guests were Mrs. C. W. Culley, Mrs. Alexander Taggart, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Salters, Mrs. Frank Louis, Mrs. Walter Hayes, A. A. Howe, Mrs. Frank Westerbelt Mrs. William Carey, Mrs. John Aufder-helde, Miss Aufderheide, Mrs. Louis Iliss, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Stewart Pouder, Mrs. C. W. Harvey, Miss Har-

Mrs. C. W. Harvey. Miss Harvey, Mrs. Albert Bowman. Mrs. O. Dugan, Mrs. Herbert Hadley and Miss Whittaker, of Hamilton, with Mrs. Seigler, Miss Josephine Ramsey, of Cincinnati, with Mrs. Aufderheide and Mrs. G. M. Davidson, of Shady Dale, Ga., with Mrs. Pouder.

The Over-the-Teacups Club observed president's day yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Coe, the new president of the The hostess was assisted by Miss Anna May Coe and Miss Helen Conner. A luncheon was served at which the guests were seated at small tables placed through the rooms. Each table was adorned with white carnations and green ferns, white and green being the club color. The name colors. "Leaves from the Teacups" was the subject for the toasts, and Mrs. John W. Jones was toastmistress. The responses were: "To the Club Founder" (Mrs. W. W. Woollen), Mrs. John R. Brown; "The First Mrs. Katharine L. Dorsey; "An Ode," Mrs. S. Elliott Perkins; "A Storiette," Mrs. L. Anna Mavity; "A Peep through the Open Door," Mrs. D. L. Wood; "A Sonnet," Mrs. T. C. Day; "The Woman Question," Mrs. Charles N. Thompson; "A Sketch from Life," Mrs. W. C. Allen; "An Afternoon in August," Mrs. W. W. Woollen; "A Satire." Mrs. Cathcart; "A Poem," Mrs. W. D. Pratt; "Mayonnaise," Mrs. A. A. Dwyer; "An Episode," Mrs. Allison Maxwell; "A Leisure Hour," Mrs. M. L. Haines; "A Lyric," Mrs. F. R. McCrea; "Romance," Mrs. Flora C. Jones: "Detached Gems," Mrs. E. S. Folsom; "Acrostic." Mrs. M. M. Finch; "Soliloquy from the Saucer," Mrs. Lewis Wallace, jr.; "A Peb-ble from the Beach," Miss Alice Finch; "The Staff Correspondent," Mrs. Coke Alexander, of Louisville; "De Finibus."

Greenwood.

Miss Stella Atwood, of Franklin, is visiting Miss Mabel Whitenack. Mrs. Mary Bewley, of Butlerville, is visit-Miss Dort Leet, of Indianapolis, visited Miss Katheryn Moore the first of the Mrs. Richard Newsom, of Elizabethtown

is visiting her son, C. F. Newsom and Miss Olive Creasey returned home the first of the week from a visit with Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop attended the

Mrs. J. B. Nelson and Mrs. Dr. Overstreet, of Greencastie, are visiting Mrs. E.

Mrs. Albro and Mrs. McQuitta, of Indianapolis, are taking treatment at the Dr. and Mrs. Brown, of Thorntown, are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitenack.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual harvest home services next Sunday evening. The Rev. Silas Huntington and Mrs. Huntington, of Middietown, are visiting

his mother for a few weeks. Mrs. Anna White, of Dana, came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Josie Polk. She will remain several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Tingle entertained a few friends at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Anna White, of Dana.

TAGGART AND HOLT SUED

DOINGS OF THE INDIANA HEDGE AND WIRE FENCE COMPANY.

Plaintiffs Allege that Their Money Was Obtained Under False Pretenses-Court Cases.

Cortland C. Van Camp, Henry Schurmann and Edward J. Robison yesterday brought suit against Thomas Taggart and Sterling R. Holt, each demanding \$2,500 judgment for to cover sums alleged to have been obtained by false pretenses. The complaints were filed by Noel & Lahr, attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The complaints are identical. They charge that on Jan. 22, 1895, Thomas Taggart, Sterling R. Holt and two certain other persons purchased letters of patent right covering fifty-two counties in Indiana, from Edwin P. Millett, which conveyed to them the exclusive right of the sale and making of improved hedge fences in the territory specified. According to a copy of the bill of sale used as an exhibit in the complaint, the price paid for the letters was \$100,000. It is alleged that this tiff will be estopped from denying the illegality is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stewart H. of the agreement, and anyone sent to Millett by Taggart or Holt should be made to believe that he (Millett) was still the averred that it was agreed that Millett should act at the dictation of Taggart and Holt, using his influence to sell the letters of patent at advantageous terms, for which compensation of one-tenth of the purchase price was to be allowed him, and one-tenth of the stock issued by any corporation organized in the course of the sale or in order to bring about a sale of

the letters. THE ALLEGATIONS. The complaints set out that in April of the same year the defendants in the suit came to the plaintiffs, representing that Millett owned certain valuable letters of patent for making a hedge fence for fiftytwo counties. It is alleged that the defendants claimed they were about to invest \$5,000 apiece in the enterprise in case enough others could be induced to make a like venture, so as to increase the price to be paid therefor to \$120,000. The plaintiffs assert they were ignorant at the time of the transactions between Taggart, Holt and Millett, and believed, upon the representations of the defendants, that Millett was the sole owner. It is said the defendants promised to invest \$5,000 each, if the plaintiffs would, and the rights incident thereto should be represented by a certificate of the face value of \$10,000 in stock, to be stock of a corporation to be organized under the name of the Indiana Hedge and Wire Fence Company. Under these conditions the plaintiffs invested, giving two notes for \$2,500 each, payable in one and two years. April 12, 1895, the corporation was oranized, as stated in the complaint, with Taggart, Holt and Henry G. Bals as incorporators. Millett subscribed for all of the stock except that held by other stockholders, while in reality the defendants were the owners, the complaint says. It is alleged that the defendants did not execute their notes as promised. When the notes were executed by the plaintiffs, it is alleged Millett did not keep them in his possession, but immediately indorsed them and turned them over to Taggart and Holt. The company organized with Holt president and one Harselm secretary, and proceeded to sell territory in Clinton county, the complaint says, which sales amounted to \$46.816 in notes held against farmers in that county. The plaintiffs say it was represented to them that these notes were deposited with a certain trust company in Louisville, while they were really deposited with the Union Trust Company in Indianapolis and never left this city

ABOUT THE NOTES. Then the plaintiffs charge that the defendants represented to them that Millett and the trust company were clamoring for the first payment of their notes for \$2,500 and induced the plaintiffs and other stockholders not named in the complaint, to agree that the Clinton county notes should be transferred to Millett, together with the sum of \$186 from each plaintiff, in return for each of their notes for \$2,500, on condiion that each of the plainting should also sign a bond indemnifying Millett against loss on the Clinton county notes. It is alleged that Taggart and Holt pretended to secure Millett's agreement to this transaction, and it was made, and the plaintiffs were given their \$2,500 notes. In April and May, 1897, the complaints illege that the defendants represented to the plaintiffs that Millett was clamoring for payment of the \$46,816 in Clinton county notes and for the second payment of their notes for \$2,500, with interest, threatening to sue the plaintiffs. In all this transaction

it is alleged the notes were not in the possession of Millett. It is set out that the defendants called a making a settlement with Millett. A committee, consisting of Helt and Allen W. Conduitt, who is expressly stated as an innocent party in the dealings, was appointed to confer with Millett at Louisville, and ne-

gotiate a compromise.

THE AGREEMENT. The result of this conference, the plaintiffs allege, was that Millett offered to accept \$1,090 from each of the stockholders and cancel their indebtedness with reference to the Clinton county notes upon the agreement that the plaintiffs should transfer to him their stock in the corporation. This arrangement was complied with by cards were tied with ribbon of the same | the plaintiffs, they assert, and it is further alleged that the meeting had been prearranged by the defendants, and that Conduit was placed on the committee as an innocent party for the purpose of misleading the plaintiffs. plaintiffs set out that they paid to the defendants, through Millett, the sums of \$186 and \$1,090, and also \$255 as per cent. interest. They therefore ask udgment for \$2,500 each. They each allege that they did not know that Millett

> money An exhibit of the complaint shows the following men to have subscribed \$70,000 of the stock: Claude Matthews, C. Van Camp. A. W. Conduitt, George Seibert, William H. Schmidt, M. B. Wilson, F. M. Churchman, Samuel E. Rauh, Henry Schurmann, E. J. Robison, Alonzo Green Smith, J. O. Henderson, Sidney R. Moon and H. The State Bank of Indiana also brought sult against the Indiana Hedge and Wire Fence Company, yesterday, for the appointment of a receiver. The petition set out that judgment for \$6,668.11 was obtained

merely acted as an agent of the defendants

until May, 1900, and that the defendants

have refused repeatedly to repay the

been paid. WAGGONER MURDER CASE.

against the company in the Hamilton Cir-

cuit Court, Dec. 5, 1899, which has not

The Supreme Court Affirmed Lower

The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower court in sentencing William Waggoner to prison for life for the murder of his wife nine years

Grand Stock Company for presentation all Miss Florence Goves, at Palestine, this months ago a skeleton was found in an of next week, with Wednesday and Satur- week. county and this fact immediately brought to mind the mysterious disappearance of his wife several years before. It had been supposed at the tinme that the wife, who was half-witted, had run away and no suspicion of foul play was entertained.
On the discovery of the body an investigation led to the confession of a relative, who testified that Waggoner tired of supporting in imbecile wife. The evidence tended to show that the woman had been smothered and her body afterwards disposed of by being thrown into the well. This testimony was so uncertain that the grand jury returned a verdict of death by unknown means. It was

Final Report Made.

on these grounds that an appeal was taken

to the Supreme Court and it was there held

that where it can be clearly proved that a defendant has killed a man he may prop-erly be indicted and convicted, although

the exact means of producing death can-

not be shown.

The grand jury made its final report for the October session to Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, yesterday, returning six indictments. They were not made public. It is believed they are against gamblers. The jury's delay in submitting its report is said to have been due to the fact that further investigation was desired by Prosecutor Pugh and the inability to get witnesses to testify.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. 19169. Waggoner vs. State of Indiana. Owens C. C. Affirmed. Monks, J.-1. It is the duty of a grand jury, in framing an indictment, to state their charge with a reasonable certainty. 2. the grand jury, in investigating a charge of mader, is in doubt as to the cause of death a con may be framed alleging that the death was caused in some manner unknown to it. 3. In an indictment for murder it is not necessary to charge in formal and express terms an assault or an assault and battery.

-Minutes .-18902. First National Bank of Huntington vs. Thomas Arnold et al. Elkhart C. C. Appellant's additional authority. 19463. St. Joseph C. C. Indiana Railway Company vs. Telsick.

APPELLATE COURT. 3129. Trammel vs. Bryant. Huntington C. C. Affirmed. Henley, J.—This court will not disturb the judgment upon the evidence alone, when Davis vs. Bickel. Marion C. C. of a justice of the peace are prescribed by stat-ute. 2. A justice of the peace has no authority to take any bond other than such as provided by statute. 3. Where, in a proceeding in gar-nishment, no affidavit in attachment is filed, but the justice has jurisdiction of the subject matter and of the persons of the debtor and garnishee,

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Bertha K. Brend vs. A. S. McGroarty, Trustee, et al.; to quiet title. Finding for plaintiff and title quieted in her. Judgment against The State Bank of Indiana vs. Victor M. Backus et al.; foreclosure. On trial by court. NEW SUITS FILED.

Cortland C. Van Camp vs. Thomas Taggart and Sterling R. Holt et al.; to refund money. Superior Court, Room 2.

Edwin J. Robinson vs. Thomas Taggart and Henry Schurmann vs. Thomas Taggart and Sterling R. Holt; to refund money. Superior Tilghman W. Mefford vs. Thomas W. Pratt; osure of chattel mortgage. Superior Court, Mary Wuermel vs. Hans Wuermel; divorce, Superior Court, Room 1. Hannah Tressler vs. Susan Owens et al.; par-State Bank of Indiana vs. The Indiana Hedge and Wire Fence Company; for appointment of receiver. Superior Court. Room 2. Letta R. Martin vs. Elizabeth Helms et al.; n account. Superior Court, Room 3. Peter Baney vs. Thomas Pratt et al.; replevin Andrew Scott vs. Ida May Scott; divorce.

perior Court, Room 2. BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. ASSESSMENT ROLL APPROVED. For bricking Maryland street, from Alabama

FINAL ACTION TAKEN For cement walks in Capitol avenue, from Washington to New York street, remonstrance overruled: west side of Lee street, from Minne-For asphalt roadway and curbing in Louislana street, from Illinois to Capitol avenue.

Pickpockets Identified.

Joseph O'Donnell and Arthur Cameron, arrested Thursday, by Detectives Haley and Fort, have been partially identified by the detectives. O'Donnell's picture was found in the local collection of crooks. The men also acknowledged that they belonged to a gang of pickpockets following Roose-

New Associations. The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the secretary Indiana and Ohio Traction Company, International College of Healing and Alansing B. Melville Infirmary, Roachdale Union Telephone Company and Indiana Oil

MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

and Asphalt Company

Hawaiians Contribute \$9,000 Promise to Raise \$3,000 More.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.-When to-day's ses-Cushman Jones, of Honolulu, who last night brought greetings from the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, and gave a check for \$9,000 contributed for the work of the American board, made an additional pledge of \$3,000 on behalf of the friends of the work in those islands.

Rev. De Witt S. Clark, D. D., of Salem,

Mass., in behalf of the committee of "eleven missions," under the care of Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., foreign secretary, reported that the three missions of the board in Africa, Sulu, East and West Central Africa, had sent in most encouraging reports of the work. South China, Shan-Si, Foo-Chow and North China, notwithstanding the disturbed state of the empire during the past season, have been prosecuting their labors with excellent results. Refermeeting of the stockholders to consider the ence to the work of the mission in western condition of the company, with a view to and central Turkey and the Pacific islands was made and excellent progress shown. At the afternoon session the following names were presented for election: President, Samuel B. Capen, LL. D., of Boston; vice president, Henry Hopkins, D. D., of Kansas City; corresponding secretaries, Judson Smith, D. D., Charles H. Daniels, D. D., and James L. Barton, D. D., all of Boston; treasurer, Frank H. Wiggin, Boston; editorial secretary, Elnathan E. Strong, D. D., of Boston; prudential committee for three years, William P. Ellison, A. H. Plumb, D. D.; seven years, E. E. Clark, D. D., and Edward Whiting; recording secretary, Henry A. Stimson, D. D., of

The ballot taken on the ticket was almost ananimously in favor of it and those named were declared elected. President Capen, who is now serving his second term, is the first layman in fifty years to be elected to that position. Following them there was a general discussion on the theme. Rev. C. H. Patton made the closing address, and the ninetyfirst annual meeting of the American board adjourned sine die.

CONCESSION ANNULLED.

Orinoco Company Deprived of Mining Privileges in Venezuela.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 12,-The gov-CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 12.—The gov-ernment has annulled the concession of the other was a large cart filled with palms Orinoco Company, alleging nonexecution of contract. The company, which has headquarters at Faribault, Minn., and which is capitalized at \$30,000,000, was granted, in 1883, a concession of ten million acres of space and attracted interest and enthusiland situated in the Orinoco district. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.-The Orinoco

Company of Faribault, Minn., which secured the concession for mining and other privileges in Venezuela six or more years ago, included Donald Grant, of that city, as president and principal capitalist, Gen. M. E. Clapp, of this city, a few other Minnesotans and Eastern capitalists. Two or three years ago the Minnesota company sold its interests to a new corporation of a similar name, consisting almost entirely of New York men, and since that time the Faribault company has paid no attention to the former concession, which had not been worked extensively because of the ossibility of uncertain title through the

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' PARADE A SUCCESS.

Large Number of Floats That At tracted the Interest of All the Spectators.

WATCHED BY A BIG CROWD

MANY PEOPLE REMAINED OVER NIGHT TO SEE THE SIGHTS.

Diversified Commercial Interests Indianapolis Well Represented -Described in Detail.

A considerable per cent. of Thursday's mmense crowd of out of town people remained in the city over night to witness the close of the carnival yesterday. The revelry. For the seriously inclined, the great pageant representing the diversified commercial interests, manufactures and industries of Indianapolis, which occurred in the morning, was an interesting study. The frivolous found full vent for their abundant spirits in the grotesque parade of

a sober turn was carefully barred. The merchants', manufacturers' and dustrial parade commenced to form at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. It was anticipated that the affair would be large and therefore the hour of moving was fixed at 10 o'clock. However, so many applications about 11 o'clock before the start was made. most imposing of the entire series provided by the carnival managers. Many beautiful and picturesque floats were in cut by the crowd and hailed with expressions of approval.

As in the case of the preceding parades, difficulty was experienced by the police in clearing the streets. The entire line of march was solidly blocked with people on both sides, while at crossings the tide of humanity became utterly unmanageable and flowed in all directions-scattering only before the resistless onward sweep of the massive wagons with their teams of huge draft horses. The make-up of the parade was as follows:

MAKE-UP OF PARADE. A platoon of mounted police, in the new favorable comment this week, constituted the advance guard. The Indianapolis Military Band acted as escort for a delegation of twenty-seven members of the Indianapolis Retail Merchants' Association riding in two tallyho coaches. Then came one of the most striking features-a locomotive and train of three cars, arranged by the Retailers' Association, each coach bearing a banner with the legend "Free rail-

road fares to Indianapolis and return." General Carnahan and his staff-all mounted-succeeded the train. Louis G. Deschler displayed his automobile decorated with poinsettlas, which was the synosure of all eyes when seen in the floral parade Wednesday. The Sentinel had float representing a fort, with a soldier on guard (sentinel) and the device "The Old Sentinel-On guard since 1822" painted on a long streamer. The Plunger Colored Quardepicting the presentation of the Grand Prix gold medal at the Paris exposition to the Baldwin piano. Miss Bessie Youse por-trayed the goddess of music in the act of crowning with laurel wreath a beautiful new plano finished in white and gold. The

instrument was made especially for this The Eagle Clothing Company's display showed the quality of goods made by Sweet, Orr & Co., for whom the Eagle acts two a pair of union-made overalls on top of the big float. Following this wagon was a giant grotesque figure, fully fifteen feet in height, on foot. The display was in charge of W. H. Scott. The People's Outfitting Company's wagon was arranged to represent two rooms-parlor and bedroom-each elegantly furnished. The Century Chemical Company had out its familiar donkey cart with a horse added-the animals being driven tandem. On top of the cart rode the dog which has the words "Celery Vesce" painted on its sides—that is, it rode on the cart until seized with a desire to jump down and view the parade. The Indiana Transfer and Storage Comnival colors and a load of furniture was fastened at the back with ropes.

A HANDSOME FLOAT. The When Clothing Company's float w the handsome one which was No. 1 in the allegorical parade Wednesday night, except that yesterday the clouds bore the inscription, "The When-1900-the pioneer clothiers of Indiana." The Globe Clothing Company also had an allegorical float It contained a large globe in the center of which was the advertisement of L. Strauss & Co., surrounded by gorgeous embellish-

The Progress-Bliss, Swain & Co .- conof gilded chariot and large bird in gay Saks & Co., proprietors of The Store, displayed an exceedingly striking symbolical design. The Merchants' Salvage Corps wagon appeared resplendent in carnival hues, driven by Superintendent H. F. Newman and Captain Lloyd Jeffries Brinkmeyer, Kuhn & Co. sounded the merits of their brands of cigars through the medium of a Minnesota dog team hitched to a diminutive delivery wagon The Indianapolis Tent and Awning Company had a wagon made of rough boards surmounted by the sign, "Too busy to decorate-our customers come first." Brothers announced themselves as agents for the "Full Weight" cigars by a carriage containing a colored glee club in red uniforms. G. A. Saffel rode in a pony cart carrying a cage of pretty French toy poodles. The Harrod photographic studio wagonette occupied a position of prominence in the parade. C. Koehring & Bro. advertised the Rambler bicycles in a decgrated wagon. The Garland stove display was unusually elaborate, consisting of a handsome wagon filled with stoves and The Wulschner music house was well rer

resented by a white and gilded float carrying a Vose piano of dark oak finish. One of the richest displays in the entire pageant was that of the Bertermann Floral Company, composed of two floats. One of these was a moving tropical garden with the and ferns.

KING GAMBRINUS.

The Indianapolis Brewing Company had

a display which took up a great deal of asm wherever it was seen. At the head forth the art of brewing in vivid manner. back leaning against a lager cask of goodly

TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

AND Christian Endeavor Work.

of the Great Supper.

Like Leonardo da Vinci, Luke, the artist-evan-

gelist, delights to picture Jesus at table. As

Mrs. Thackeray-Ritchie says of Ruskin: "He

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Oct. 14, 1900: Luke xiv, 15-24-Parable

with light and color." We seem to see in the banquet hall of the Pharisee's chateau on the tesselated floor, the silken upholstered couches, on which the guests recline, their relative positions indicating the degree of favor in which they are held by the host. Even the tablecloth is richly parti-colored, and on it rest sumptuous dishes of chased gold and silver and iridescent glass. Obsequious servants glide in and out. A dado of admiring but uninvited spectators hems in the scene. From above, the great lamp with golden bowl, suspended by a silver cord, sheds mellow light upon the goodly scene. The air is like applying a two-foot rule to infinite space, laden with sweet odors, and pulses with rhyth- or the measure of a moment to eternity." This mic strains. . . Jesus had already con- is the opinion of one great man concerning this. versed pointedly upon that self-oblivious humility which never fails of exaltation, and that disinterested generosity which seeks no recompense because it exercises itself toward those agree with Mr. Burritt. The international Sunwho are powerless to make a return in kind. There is a lull in the conversation. A guest exday was given up entirely to parades and claims: "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God!" in the epigrammatic style of the East. . . It is a balt to lure the Master | the Nation. Mr. Marion Lawrence, general secreon to further discourse, and particularly to disclose His ideal of the Messianic kingdom. The Toledo, O., will send circulars to any desiring remark intimates the prevailing Hebrew notion; them, explaining this great movement. the restoration of the Solomonic power and splendor. "Happy shall he be who is bidden to the house of the Forest of Lebanon when it shall the afternoon, from which everything of grace again the height of Zion, that goodly paiace of ivory and cedar. Thrice happy he who is bidden to banquet there on kingly dainties!" All are alert to hear what response the young Teacher will make. . . He does not keep them in suspense. He accepts the challenge. But, world-conqueror-he gives the secret of his sucas ever, he dwells upon the practical rather than cess in five particulars. He writes from a prison, the speculative phase of the subject. It is the but he wrote nineteen centuries ago, and we personal attitude of the individual toward the are reverently studying his words to-day. That for entries were received that great trouble | Messianic kingdom rather than the accidents of is, by virtue even of this single fact, that these was experienced in getting the different | that kingdom. The Messianic banquet is now | millions of Endeavorers will this week be moved floats and displays properly placed. It was spread. Many are invited, the Jew first. Will by Paul's thoughts, he is more alive to-day

the Host be honored or insulted, the invitation than he was during his lifetime. And that is a accepted or declined? . . The universal success of which no Alexander, Caesar or Naa banquet, good Lord, deliver us!" The individu- In the first place. Paul was a fighter. "I have al will say, "I pray thee, have me excused." fought the good fight," he tells Timothy. His line and all of these were quickly singled | cause the kingdom comes not in anticipated and | The fierce battle energy burned throughout his ous inadequacy of the excuses shows at a glance wore the whole armor, and he used every weapwhose advantage is great every way, the her- long-suffering." he tells Timothy. Though his to those whom the Jew considers the filth and woman. "Love suffereth long, and is kind," he is not offended at the form in which the Messi- With all his boldness, Paul knew not bluster. anic banquet is given! Happy is he who sacriuniforms which have attracted so much | fices all his preconceived notions, and overcomes his racial prejudices! He shall eat bread in the

THE STUDY LAMP. of God in the atonement of His Son. The invita-

Destiny turns upon the acceptance or declination of the gracious invitation. The responsibil-

most superficial thoughtful! calling. To induce a fellow-immortal to eat the | ness; and when Christians imitate him in this, always, in season and out-preachers, teachers, parents, friends, neighbors, all!

Compel them to come in! So urgent is the call. self with the Unseen, and walks everywhere Every argument must be applied assiduously. The sluggish and dormant are to be awakened. tet also occupied places on this float.

The Baldwin Plano Company had a magnificient display of an allegorial nature, Devotees of the world, the flesh, and the devil tender comfort, will not fail to find everywhere No goodly platitudes, spun out of a lackadaisi- form every one of them into a Pauline success. cal benevolence, are to effect an end such as

Uncle Sam, represented the awarding of | "the Puritan bed spring is as good as a Purithe gold medal to the Indianapolis Brew-France was impersonated by Miss Katie eschenbrenner, and the trade mark by Miss

Elizabeth Eschenbrenne The Jenny Electric Company provided float showing a complete electrical plant. Piel Bros'. Manufacturing Company a very handsome float made of delicate grill work, containing a large display of baby carriages and willow furniture. The T. B. Laycock Manufacturing Company was represented by a green float, carrying a handsome brass bed, richly upholstered in scarlet. The Indianapolis Saddlery Company's display consisted of two floats, the first containing a model horse of heroic size, with all the necessary trappings, the second carrying a full line of saddles, harness, blankets and laprobes. The Willian Williams Soap Company's float represented a klosk containing a gigantic cake of Dr. Williams's antiseptic soap, said to tured an up-to-date fireside, equ weigh 4,780 pounds. The Aetna Cabinet a handsome baseburner in Company displayed on its immense float | course, burned some of the handsomely-furnished business The Gem Garment Company's float carried a complete line of beautiful shirt waists.

The Bee-Hive Trunk Company-L. E. Mor-

trunks, valises and traveling cases.

rison & Co .- had an attractive display of

PICKANINNIES IN BATHTUB. The McElwaine-Richards Company was represented by two large floats of handsome design, one carrying a porcelair bathtub occupied by two pickaninnies, the other representing some floral design, consisting of large columns festooned with roses and green runners, with the intervening spaces filled with natural plants. Louis Meier & Co., manufacturers of pants, coats tributed a rich allegorical float, consisting and overalls, had a group of their young women employes in a tallyho coach and a float displaying samples of their manufactured goods. The Chandler & Taylor contribution to the parade was unique and interesting, consisting of a 10x10 engine capable of 300 revolutions a minute, arranged for direct connection with a 32-kilowatt generator. This machine is one of three built for the Jefferson county courthouse at Louisville, and weighs between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds. The Lion Clothing Company's float was filled with samples of goods. The Ashjian rug and carpet factory was represented by a decorated delivery wagon. J. W. Buchanan's float showed the process of manufacture of carriages and wagons. The Home Stove Company's display of stoves and ranges was quite attractive. Henry C. Smith was represented by three wagons, illustrating the advantages of gravel roofing. One of these wagons carried a miniature house covered

with gravel roof. The Parry Manufacturing Company's display was imposing and magnificent, in addition to being highly instructive. Twentytwo floats were fitted up to portray the various processes through which wood, iron and steel must pass in order to come forth in the form of handsome wagons, carts, carriages, buggies and other vehicles. Carnival colors formed the decorations of these wagons. The Knight & Jillson Company showed an exhibit of steam-heating apparatus. The Press was represented by a miniature newspaper office, conducted within the precincts of a gorgeous representation of the golden Temple of Knowledge. The News was advertised by its band float, which was a part of the floral parade.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION. Indianapolis Bricklayers' Union went to great trouble in fitting out a splenof this portion of the parade was an es- did float which gave a realistic picture of cort of three horsemen attending King | the construction of a modern brick house Gambrinus. Closely following was the Following this came a wagonload of company's new automobile, decorated in bricks, decked in carnival colors, from carnival colors, with a pleasing mixture | the yards of the Marion brick works. The of white. Then came a huge float setting Cigar Makers' Union had an elaborate float displaying samples of natural leaf tobacco. In the foreground sat Falstaff, with his cured tobacco and at the top was a monster cigar. Fertig & Kevers, sign painters, size, on each side of which were men dressed in the costume of the seventeenth century. In the background were a brewing kettle and a mash tub. This wagon was attended by six dwarfs on foot. The was attended by six dwarfs on foot. The next float, drawn by six horses, led by

that. Only thorough-going moral earnestness, which feels the terror of the law, can persuade

And yet there is room! The lavish way God does things in nature hints the impossibility of his being parsimonious in grace. The giant oak shakes, and enough acorns fall to plant a hundred forests. Atmosphere is forty miles deep, writes it down, not with ink-he paints it down | Can it ever be breathed up. There are cubic miles of fresh water. Can they ever be drunk up? So in the blessed fountain opened in the house of David there is enough for each, for all, for ever-

How Long Is Eternity?

It is impossible for the human mind to conceive of an adequate measurement for eternity, or for infinite space. We refer to this when we desire to express anything that cannot be measured. Elihu Burritt says, "To attempt to measure the influence of Sunday schools would be great agency for good-the Sunday school, We presume the comparison is just. There are many thousands and millions in our own country who day-school convention is setting itself to this problem and is laboring night and day to advance the Sunday-school interests of this country, because the Sunday school is the hope of tary of the international convention, residing at

___ CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Paul the Missionary: the Secret of

His Success-II Timothy iv, 1-8. In the eight verses we study this week-the dving words of the great preacher, hero and

heaven. . . From the recalcitrant Jew, to In the second place, to set over against this offscouring of the world, who, as far as religious wrote, in a matchless passage. Where they and blind; at whom heaven's favorite casts the | tians were recreant, he pleaded with them. How epithet of "dog." and whom he esteems or patient he was with the Corinthians, how condained to destruction. . . Blessed is he who siderate of Onesimus, how courteous to Agrippal Thirdly, he was a well-rounded Christian. He one man. He was tentmaker, traveler, pastor, bishop, organizer, orator, writer, missionary, teacher, Jew. gentile. He did not shrink from The banqeut is always the symbol of the grace | the lowest, and so he rose to the highest. He made "full proof of his ministry," as he urges Timothy to do. A Christian is not much of a

Christian until he is a Christian all over. Fourth, he was ready, "instant, in season, out of season." Quite opposite from the timid Chrisity is a personal one. Every man freely elects tians that "take no chances," he took all himself to life or death. Solemn thought! Enough | chances. He never saw an "unpromising field." to awe the most reckless; enough to make the Under the stones he perceived the soil; or, if there was no soil, he knew what weathering God's heralds are we, announcing the feast. | would change the stoniest heart to fruitful Angels may well covet the honor of our high ground. He was always about his Father's busi-

Finally, the sum of it all, he was faith-filled. more exalted work. We should be all at it, and He "kept the faith." Even from his dungeon gloom he saw the crown. He endured, as seeing Him who is invisible. Whoever thus allies himhears everywhere Christ's ringing command or opportunities for Paul's heroism, and will traus-

lying on a set of Puritan springs. The Union Novelty Company's wagon exhibited a line of electrical instruments. The Flint & Walling Manufacturing Company's float contained a pleasing of windmills and pumps. The Howe En-gine Company's exhibit was of a set of modern fire-fighting apparatus. The Inter-

state Sto kyards Company was equipped with two wagons, one of which showed a good-sized bull of lordly lineage in close confinement, the other a choice assortment of sheep, calves and goats. The A. B. Meyer & Co. display of cos was one of the well-arranged displays of the parade. The first wagon contained a juction of a coal mine in operation the second carried attractively samples of coal; the third showed the modern method of delivering the "black diamonds"-in clean sacks; the fourth ; The Hoosier Transfer and Coal Con had a large wagon, decorated with old gold and red, filled with clean coal. The Island Coal Company was represented by two wagons, gaily decorated, loaded with varieties of coal. H. Hoffman brought up the rear with a display of kindling and

A tinge of the comic was added to the parade by Frank H. Carter's advertising scheme of a boy dressed as a huge green frog riding upon an old-fashioned high

THIEF AND FORGER.

Arrest of a Youth Who Admits Robe bing an Express Company,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Bert Walte. eighteen years of age, who was arrested at Upper Lake on Wednesday, charged with forgery by the president of the First National Bank of Berkeley, has confessed to having robbed the United States Express Company at Ravenna, O., early in August last. Waite, who was acting as agent of the express company at Ravenna, absconded with over \$6,000 in bank notes. Three days before his departure he withheld from delivery every package of value that came through his office. When he thought he had enough he took the train for the West. and has since been the prey of sharpers. Besides \$800. Waite took with him a package of 1,000 five-dollar currency notes of the Second National Bank of Ravenna, consigned to that institution by the Treasury Department at Washington. The bills were in sheets and lacked the signatures of the president and cashier of the bank. He also took a money order book of the express company, on which he has since raised \$200 by forgery. He arrived here on Sept. 14, and immediately began a career of dissipation. As his funds decreased he moved to Berkeley, where, with his remaining capital, he became a hale fellow with the university students. The supply finally gave out, and he was obliged to raise money on his book of express orders. One of the forged orders came back to the First National Bank and led to his arrest.

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OUFFT'S MALT WEISERY CO., 20